SPORTS OF INDIAN SUMMER

A Couple of Old Timers Spin a Sprinting Reminiscence.

A LOT OF SHORT BASE BALL STORIES

Movements of the Short Haired-The Track and Stable-Dog and Gun-The Coming Bench Show and General Local Sporting Notes.

The Death of Judge Clarkson. Shooting and Fishing, a Boston sports man's journal, has the following to say anent the lamented death of Judge J. R. Clarkson News of Judge Clarkson's death will be received with surprise and genuine sorrow by many readers of Shooting and Fishing. His many renders of Shooting and Fishing. His recent contributions to this journal gave evidence of his devotion to the rifle and to field sports; they also revealed much of that postic nature inherent to many of the fraternity, but generally withheid. Judge Clarkson's writings, which he called "Confessions of a Riffeman," were akin to the experiences of many devotees to the rifle, and his recitals so appealed to the fraternity as to create for him feelings of warm friendship. Shooting and Fishing will carry the sad news to many sections, at home and abroad, and will leave feelings of sorrow and regret at the death of feelings of sorrow and regret at the death of the brilliant young jurist.

The Trap Shooting Tourney. A trap shooting tournament will be held at the Bemis Park gun club grounds across the river October 26, 27 and 28, with Billy Nason as manager. The prospects are good for a large attendance, as there will be many eportsmen attracted here on those dates by the bench show, which will be in progress at Exposition hall. There will be both live birds and targets used, and the daily program will include from ten to lifteen races. The shooting off of the will be encouraged by the management, as it is believed the days of the same and t dividing of small purses among so many shooters has a tendency to decrease the attendance at tournaments. As high as 93 and 94 per cent have often been made in small sweepstake shooting, and the winners then lose money, as odd as that may seem.

It Will Soon Be Snowballs. Scrappy Jack O'Connor headed Cleveland's batting list in her closing games. Edward O'Neill, formerly of Milwaukee and Ft. Wayne, died at Fall River several nights ago of asthma.

Down south they gave Billy Earle a new nickname. He was so ppry on his feet th Dahlen, the minor, will have to disgorge the \$500 he goulded from Milwaukee last season. He has been called down by Judge

'Tis rumored that Al Buckenberger will be found at the head of affairs in St. Louis in 193, Times-Star. Thought he had agreed to stay in Pittsburg.

"I won't" in base ball generally means the opposite thing. Joe Kelly declared he wouldn't play in Baltimore, but he has accepted terms after all.

Joe Ardner is heroically endeavoring to eke out a livelihood with a semi-professional club in Cleveland. It is needless to add that he is slowly starving to death.

All pitchers could with profit study the habits and practices of pitcher Nichols of Boston. There is a pitcher that, accidents excepted, is always in shape to pitch good ball.—Sporting Life. Jimmy Canavan was harpooned by old Anse at last on Tuesday last. He threw the

fron into him deep, then put on the bench for the balance of the season. 'Cause, he hit the ball too hard too infrequently. If Tim O'Rourke, shortstop of the Baiti-

mores, could only field as well as he bats he would be one of the stars of the league. He has a batting average of over .300, but his work at short field is ragged at times. Sly, foxy old Frank Selec has gotten him-self disliked by expressing an opinion that two leagues are necessary to make base ball

I'd like to know what difference it makes what Selee thinks, one way or an-

says Mulford. A Boston base runner in a recent game failed to stir on a half passed ball. Kel was mad. "Why don't you get away from that bag!" he asked. "You act McAleer of Cleveland shows his wonder-

ful ability as a center fielder by missing but fifteen out of 281 chances for outs. Griffin of Brooklyn leads Mac in average, played in forty five fewes games and had 117 fewer chances.—Times-Star.

Big Hank O'Day claims to be in better condition than ever before and would like to sign at a moderate salary with some league club for next year. And that is a tune many a ball player will sing in the next six months. "Times isn't what dey was, don't

Captain Comiskey has had the laugh on his old bors this season. In each half Cin-cinnati has won six out of seven games from St. Louis, or a total of twelve out of fourteen games played, and Jack Crook swore in the spring that the Reds couldn't hope for a bet-

ace than seventh. Hy Hach, the light-waisted Minneapolis magnate who twice broke up the Western league, has sold his two years' lease of the Minneapolis grounds, and will retire from the base ball business. This was wise, as no room will ever again be found for Hach

in base ball.-Exchange. Captain Comiskey is much pleased with his new out-fleider, Kansas City Hoover. "He knows just what to do with the ball when he gets it," says Commie, "and he understands a few things about running bases. He can make a good record in Cincinnati if

he will put forth his best efforts. Base ball has been tried in the City of Mexico with but poor success. The natives are too lazy for such sport, and the Amertean residents are the only ones who take any interest in the game.—Sporting Life. And are not the American citizens, on an

average, getting pretty tired, too! Talk about your checkered careers, maybe Frank Gennis hasn't had one this a Ho opened up in April with the St. Browns and after swinging around the circle through the minor leagues, he again lands within the blg lads' confines with Cincinnati, gets the g. b. only to be taken again to the m of Von der Ahe, with whom he will

finish the season.

The Baitimore-Pittsburg deal for the exchange of Van Haitren and Joe Kelly was consummated last Friday and Van Haltren signed with Pittsburg. Keily objected to going to Baltimore at first, claiming that the town would be out of the league next year. Manager Hanton talked him out of this idea and he promised to join the team, provided he received a short vacation, which was

granted.-Pittsburg Dispatch Over in St. Louis they claim that Patsey Bolivar Tebeau is the greatest base ball general of them all. Comiskey, Anson or Buck Ewing are not in it with him. This all comes from being at the head of the victorious Clevelands. Next year Patsey Bolivar may undertake to pilot the club again, and no's just as likely to bring up at the tail end as in

any other position. Pat Tebeau as a great manager of anything is really laughable. In speaking of Jack Crooks' throwing challenge The Omana Bee says: "If Jack bas \$1,000 or any part of it to net on any proposition the rake off in that dining car job he held last winter must have been enormous. He probably meant he would bet a package of cigarettes -of the Charley ally brand "-Sporting Life. That is out the only credit THE BEH has received in the Sporting Life in a year, although col-umns of The Bee's paragraphs have been utilized by that paper. thing is that The BEE didn't say any such thing as quoted above. That is one of the that orenments the brain of little

pearls that orgaments the brain of Eadie Rife of the Onio State Journal. Eddie Burse, the little hoodium, who has been playing such elegant bail for the New York, had his masal organ smashed in by Jack boyle in a barroom fight the other evening. Thursday night of last week Doyle and Burke, of the New York team, became engaged in a fight. A stranger insulted Doyle and the latter thrashed his man, whereupon burks interfered and gouged Doyle frightfully in the face. Thereupon Doyle took up the offensive once more and gave Burke the worst thrashing he ever got in his life. He knocked him down and in his life. He knocked him down and punched and pounded him until he lay all but insensible. Burke was taken home and was unable to leave the house or play ball for three days. Joe Walsh and George Stephens, members

of the old Columbus champions, are in town.
They are after the money due them from the
defunct organization and will likely get it in
a few days. There seems to be no good eason why they should not have had it long ago. Stephens and Waish both played in Marionette, Mich., club with Bill McClellan, Jim Donatue and Charles Abbey. After leaving Columbus Stephens played a month with Baltimore and Ed Hanlon stood him off for his salary. After getting his money here George will move on to Baltimore and make an attack on President Von der Horst's old father's bank account. Joe will return to Omaha and trap coyotes until the robins

Those sxe grinding base ball writers who, hypocritically, most depicte the present tem-porary decline in base ball are the very writers who have done most to bring about that decline through their ventilation of the inside workings of base ball, their abuse of magnates and players, and their constant of forts to breed dissension among the ex-ponents and consequent suspicion and dis-gust among the patrons of the game. In-deed it is a question whether some of the newspapers which pay particular attention to base ball have not more than offset their good work of the years before 1820 by their course since that year.—Sporting Life. That comes in bad grace. Brother Richter, considering the great good you did the glorious old sport in the year of our Lord, 1890, when you flocked with Ward, Pfeffer, Irwin, Glasscock and the wreckers generally. We are now reaping the harvest that sprang from the seed sown by the Brotherhood.

That is all.
Billy Hart, the lad who made the longest hit—over the center field fence at Sports-man's park—ever seen on an Omaha ball ground, and who pitched some great ball for ground, and who pitched some great ball for Brooklyn this summer, will probably never "trun another over the pan." In a recent game at Eastern park, in sliding to second base, he sprained his shoulder. A tendon was either snapped or stretched when he struck the canvas, for over since the accident he has been unable to throw a ball without suffering the most excruciating pain. With his arm at ease he experiences pain. With his arm at ease he experiences no inconvenience, but the trouble lies with the muscles used in playing ball. If the injury should prove permanent it is not serious enough to keep him from the case, and from ball field he will return to grasp the stick. During his ball playing days Hart has kept up his membership in the Typographical union, and he is still in as good standing as he was on the day he quit the composing room for the diamond.

Chir-Chat of the Horsemen. Starter Swigert will be occupied on the southern circuit for the next month or so.

The stride of Nancy Hanks, when going at full speed, measures nineteen and a half feet. Omaha's new driving association, which promised such great tuings, seems to have fizzled entirely. Martha Wilkes trotted the third heat of

a race at Evansville, Ind., in 2:0814, which is the world's race record.

Kitty Vera, 2:2314 by Talavera, dam by Seneca Patchen, is the fastest Nobraska pred mare for 1892, save the yearing pacer Belle

Billy Paxton, Nat Brown, Billy Huston, Hai McCord and other welliknown and wealthy local horsemen will make an effort

wealthy local horsemen will make an effort to give Omaha a meeting next year that she may feel proud of.

James Brittain, Wayne, Neb., has purchased of Charles W. Beach, Auburn, Neb., a 1 and 2-year-cid filly by Republican, dam by Talavera, g. d. by Mambrino Hambletonian, g., g. d. by son of Lexington g. g. g. d. by Vorhess' Black Hawk.

The Roadster club made a fine showing the past summer, considering that this was its first season, and retires for the winter a pretty well satisfied organization. Regular

pretty well satisfied organization. Regular meetings will be neld throughout the winter and everything possible done to insure

over 1,000 horses have trotted and paced in 2:30 or better the present season, and over 300 sires are represented for the first time in the 2:30 list. The year opened without any sign of the great wave of extreme speed that has surged over the country, sweeping away all previous records. It has been a year of phenomenons. Wilkomont that is a combination of Almont and George Wilkes blood, being by Almont Pilot, owned by E. A. Smith, Law-rence, Kan., and out of a mare by George Wilkes, is siring some good ones. The latest is the 4-year-old mare, Lizzie N, that, September 28, took a mark of 2:284. Wilkomont is at Independence and will no doubt materially reduce his mark this year. After John R. Gentry paced the third heat of his race at Wichita in 2:14, Ashland Wilkes by Red Wilkes, his sire, was brought out before the grand stand and the sight of this great sire brought fourth a thunder of applause. Greatness is admired in the horse just the same as the western populace will

go wild over the mere mention of James G Belle Acton, the champlon pacing yearling, seems to have a competitor for the throne is Victor Mazzone, by General Hancock, dam by Strathmore, since he paced a haif at Vorsalites September 20, in 1:054. We will see what the daughter of Shadeland Onward will do at Sedalia, since she goes there

the same day Queen Nancy starts to beat Winslow Wilkes, 3:00%, is the fastest Ne N. I. D. Solomon of Omaha, is by Black Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, out of a mare by Almont 33. His first appearance on the race course was in 1890, when he started at the breeders' meeting held at Hastings, Neb., in the stake for 4-year-olds, he winning in straight heats in 2:30, 2:2814, 2:41, defeating Dan Tucker, who has since paced three heats in one race in 2:17, 2:1614, 2:17. Neither of these horses started at any other meeting in 1889. The year following Winslow Wilkes started seven times making his

race being won by Sunshine, 2:2814, 2:2814, 2:2814, 2:2814, 2:30, Winslow Wilkes' position being 5, 9, 6. He next appeared August 19 at Ottumwa, Ia. and won in straight heats in 2:37, 2:34, 2:32 and the week following, August 27, at Independence he was 3, 3, 7, dr. in a six heat race which has week to the gray heat for the control of ne was 5, 5, 7, dr. in 3 six heat race which was won by the grey horse Guy, time 2:1514, 2:1516, 2:1814, 2:18, 2:1914, 2:16. At Dubuque, September 3, he won a straight heat race in 2:3234, 2:38, 2:34, and at Rushville, Ind. September 30, beat 2:30 for the first time, he winning the second, third and fourth heats of a four beat race, time 2:2314, 2:2414, 2:2214. October 10, at Terro Haute, he won a five heat race defeating such horses as the dead Glendennis, Treasure, etc., winning the first, second and fifth heats, time 2:16%, 2:17, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:10%, and thus entered the 2:20 and 2:10 list over the same track. October 17, at Lexington in a strong field of horses he was victorious, winning the second, third and fourth heats, time 2:17, 1:15, 2:1414, 2:1734, beating Glendennis, Treasure, Johny Smoker, etc. His 1891 career was not so brilliant; he made but three starts and was outside the twice, and was fourth money winner Hal Pointer won the first event October 3. at Richmond, Ind., in $2:10^{3}4$ 2:11, $2:12^{3}4$. Bunco, Jr., won the next event Ostober 13 at Lexington in $2:13^{3}4$, $2:13^{3}4$, 5:15. and Grant's Abdaliah won the third race in 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:12\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:15\(\frac{1}{4}\), the first heat of the race being a dead heat in 2:15 between

Grant's Abdaliah and Bunco Jr. Grant's Abdaliah and Bunco Jr.
September 27, 1802, at Terre Haute, this big stout staillon owned by Thomas Collopy, Omaha, won a five heat race in 2:11, 2:00%, 2:12. The other two heats were in 2:11, 2:11½, Hall Pointer heat Direct a year ago over the same course in 2:11, 2:10%, 2:12%, Direct taking the first heat in 6:13.

The so-called Des Moines Driving association is contemplating another meeting, which is, indeed, a fine exhibition of nerve. Will horsemen go to the expense of shipping their animals to the fowa capital until the debis of the last meeting are squared? Hardly. What assurance can a horseman have he will be paid when he knows full well that before the association could neither pay nor had the courage to carry out their scheme. Just how the association will settle with the American Trotting association we do not know, but certainly the Des Momes people must fix matters with all horsemen who failed to get the full pay at their late meeting so that no kick will be made, otherwise the American association certainly will prothe torf industry against another fail-

Tit-Tattle of the Ring-

Young Griffo, the Australian, is after George Dixon.
The Bob Dodds-Charlie Johnson collison is booked for the Pacific club, October 31.

Jose Goddard states that he will fight the winner of the Godfrey-Choynski mill. Nobogy need worry about Sullivan ever

John L. Suilivan says he thinks Corbett would have an easy time of it with God-

The Omaha Athletic club will give a series

of interesting sparring matches this fall and

Bob Fitzsimmons finds "acting" not as profitable as scrapping, and he may distant

Billy Lewis of 'b'risco is in the city ready and eager to meet any 140-pound man in this neck o' the timber. Danny Daly has gone to Sait Lake City to

train Jem Williams for his coming fight with Charlie Johnson before the California club. Kid Hogan and Dolly Lyons are to meet it a ten-round contest on the night of the God-frey-Choynski contest on October 31 at the Coney Island Athletic club.

Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, was last week looked up in London for two months for kneeking down an old man. It is thought the latter's skull is fractured.

At San Francisco recently Paddy Ryan resented some avuse of John L. Sullivan by Duncan Harrison, Sullivan's former theat-rical partner, and knocked Harrison down. Jack McAuliffe's benefit at Williamsburg, his home, was almost as much of a frost as

Jack Skelly's the night before. John Duffy of the Olympic club acted as master of cere-Peter Maher, the Irish champion, accompanied by Jos McLeath, the champion featherweight pugilist of Ireland, arrived from England, September 30, on the steamship City of Berlin.

George Clark, formerly the backer of Tommy Ryan, and well known in local sporting circles, died suddenly at Chicago, Octo He had just taken the management of Bob Fitzsimmons. The Pacific Athletic club of California has

arranged a match between Billy Dacev of New York and Jim Burgo of Australia. The fight will be for a purse of \$2,500 and will take place in November. Peter Jackson will sail for New York on October 18 on the Teutonic. On his arrival he will challenge Jim Corbett or Joe Goddard

to fight for the largest purse the Coney Island, Pacific or California Athletic clubs will offer. Peter Jackson is the champion of England and Australia. He won the title by defeating Jem Smith and Frank Slavin. The Dog, Rod and Gun,

Quite a number of antelops have been killed in Box Butte county this fall. C. C. Claffin and John Cross are way up in Dakota popping away at the rechead and

A fifty live bird match between those old rivals, J. J. Hacdin and Frank Parmalee, is among the possibilities of next week's tour-

John Collins, Al Patrick, Frank Hamilton, E. T. Fitch, "Skip" Dundy and one or two others are out in the western sandhills toy-

ing with the grouse.

Judge E. S. Dundy, in addition to killing three bears on his late trip to the mountains landed several baskets of trout that would have turned Izaak Walton green with eavy. The Stanton, Neb., Gun club, with Fred Ackerman as manager, will give its first annual shooting tournament November 15,

purses.

Sportsmen generally are much elated over the prospect for a large exhibit of fine tird dogs at the coming bench show. All the best local dogs and many from abroad are

at which \$250 in cash will be added to the

aiready on the entry list.
Fred Fuller and O. J. Langdon will settle their right to title of Nebraska's champion rifleman this afternoon, on the new grounds across the river. The match is for \$100 a side, 200-yards off hand, twenty-five-ring

turget.
Although there is no lack of reports as to the abundance of quail throughout the state I haven't heard of a single respectable bar being made. You can't judge of the fall crop by the notes of the old cock from the fence top during the summer months.

OMAHA. Oct. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state best time 140-yard foot race and by whom made.—A. Drummond. Ans.—H. M. Johnson, Harry Bethune, John Owen and W. T. Macpherson all have

John Owen and W. T. Macpherson all have the record, 914.

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Where can I order an electric trap? What are blue rocks worth a 1,000? Where can I get a copy of club by laws and rules governing trap shooting? A man bets me he can beat me shooting, we shoot and tie. Who wins?—Choke Bore.

Ans.--(1) Our gua stores, this city. (2) About \$7.50. (3) Send me a 2-cent postage stamp and I will send you by laws and rules. (4) It is a tie and consequently a draw. OMARIA, Oct. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of OMARA. Oct. 13.—To the Sporting Railtor of THE BEE: As you are an ardent sportsman, thought you might help a brother out. Which is the best way to get from here to Forty Mile creek, Yukon river, Alaska, and about the cost? Also what fire arms will I need, cloth-ing outfit, etc.?—C. C. M.

Ans .-- If you will write to Charles Hatlock, American Angler office, 10 Warren street, New York, he will give you all the information in regard to Alaska you desire.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12,—To the Sporting Elitor of THE BEE: What are the prospects for professional base ball in the west, Omaha, ansas City and our old elreuit, I mean. here will a letter reach D. E. Rowe?—Homer Ans,-(1) You've heard about that snow flake in hades, haven't you! Yes; well base ball has about the same chance out here for a year or so. (2) Care Frank Bandle, this city.

year or so. (2) Care Frank Bandle, this city.
ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A young sporting friend of mine caught a bird down on the southern border a week ago and everybody in this part of the country are puzzled to know what it is. Can you tell from the following description? Length from tip of bill to tip of tall. 14% inches; length of tail, 9 inches; bill, convex. 2; leg. to knee. 2%: legs bale yellow, nearly white; feathers fringe down to knees, back a greenish gray; bead green and gray with blue topknot; neek gray, tingel with green; belly and under neck white; tall squared; eyes brown, wings spotted green and gray.
—Ornithology,
Ans.—Your description is that of a Mexi-Ans .- Your description is that of a Mexi-

can rood runner or the Arizona chapparral

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Oct. 10 .- To the Sport-COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Oct. 10.—10 the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: Picase state in Sun-day's Bizz how long the Omaha bench show will run. Is there a volume containing pedi-grees of all Irish setters? What is the pedigree of the Irish setter Donny, owned in Omaha?—Kennelworth,

Ans.—(1) Four days. (2) The American Kennel club's stud hook contains the pedigrees of nearly all the high bred ones.
(3) Give me owner's name and all particulars you may have and I may be able to answer

NORTH PLATTE. Neb., Oct. 9.—To the Sporting Editor of This Ber; Did Charlie Mitchell and George Godfrey ever meet in a fight? Has Joe Goddard made a match yet, and can be legally claim the championship if Suilivan refuses to fight him?—J. T. Sturgiss.

Ans.—(1) No. They did meet in a friendly

bout in Boston ten years or so ago, however.
(2) No. He can perfectly so. The rules call or a battle within six months, after the thirtieth day of a bona fide challenge.

ATLANTIC. I.a., Oct. il.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Can you give me the best record of Guy, the pacer? I want his lest record, either in a race or avainst time, in order to decide a bet between some parties here. An early answer will greatly oblige,—Guy A. Curtis.

Ans, -2:06%, in a race.

To the admirer of an extra dry wine, Cook's Sparkling Imperial recommends itself. Its boquet is line. It's naturally fermented.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Chicam Times. .

It was not as if she hadn't any family or cash, for her papa was heir to the old Lord of Ballyciash; It was not her lack of beauty, for no Venus eould compare
With her in face and figure—and she had such It was not because her temper wasn't good, for I avow She'd an angel's disposition and she couldn't bear a row: It was not that she was giddy, or in education

lacked, For she'd gathered all the languages and sciences intact:
It was not that she was prudish, or to curates
too inclined.
For she doted on a tete-a-tete of the hammock
—moonlight kind;
It was not I didn't love her, or I do not For she has my young affections, and I think she always will; But I shall never wed her, and the reason—

this, you see: My dad asked first, and don't you know my step-mamma she'il be. Dr. J. B. Moore, Doar Sir: My wife has used about six bottles of your Tree of Life, and thinks that she has received greater benefit from it than any medicine she

taken. Yours truly, L. H. BUPKIN. Gen'i Agent and Treas. West College. Since receiving the above testimonial, I am inreceipt of a letter and check from the Rev. L.H Bufkin of Toleda, lowa, April 25, to send Rev. J. W. Kenworthy, Creatline, Kan-sas, six bottles of Moore's Tree of Life. For sale by all druggists.

MANUFACTURING IN LINCOLN

A Day with the Manufacturers of the Capi-

MEN WHO CREATE THE CITY'S WEALTH

The Sentiment in Favor of Home Patronage Gaining Ground-Industries That Are a Credit to the Whole State.

In August of last year THE BEE called attention to the fact that the enterprising people of Nebraska who were working for the location of factories within the state were not going about it in the right way. That to locate a factory and then let it die for the want of patronage was the height of foily, and that manufacturars would locate where there was a certainty of their finding a market for their goods. In other words, that the best way to build up the manufacturing resources of the state was to create a market for the goods manufactured within the state, which would cause the plants already established to be enlarged and the number of employes increased. It was pointed out that a market could be easily created if the people would give the preference to home-made goods instead of sending millions of dollars every year to eastern manufacturers. The Bee assumed that the tendency of

they had never stopped to think that by so doing they were impoverishing their state and hindering the development of its manu-facturing resources. Caroful investigation, however, showed one of the chief reasons for the people buying in the east was the feet that they were not aware that certain goods were made, or even could be made, in the state. Many consumers were not even aware of the existence of the best and larg-est manufacturing industries in Nebraska. Believing that if the attention of the peo-ple was called to the necessity of keeping ble was called to the necessity of Keeping their money within the state, and that if the different industries of the state were pointed out to them they would change their patronage to home institutions. The Bre commenced a series of articles on Nebraska factories. The factories of Omaha, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Hastings, Kearney and other Nebraska cities were visited and described and the people used to buy their product. As a result urged to buy their product. As a result there has been a greater in terchange of manutactured goods among the different cities of Nebraska than ever before. The people of these cities, especially of Omaha, appear to realize as they did not before that it is to their interest to patronize each other rather than send every dollar they get to some dis

the people of Nebraska to buy in the east was due to habit, to prejudice in favor of old and well known brands and to the fact that

In pursuance of the work of educating the people to buy Nebraska goods, and of pointing out to them what industries have already been established within the state, a re porter of The Bee visited Lincoln during the past week in company with W. A. Page, president of the Manufacturers and Consumers Association of Nebraska. They were met ut the depot by Messrs. Stewart and Bryan of the Purity Extract company of Lincoln, Mr. Stewart being the vice presi-dent of the Manufacturers association. A carriage was furnished and the party driven as rapidly as possible about the city from one factory to another. After a half hour's stop for dinner the drive was continued until

tant city, where it is lost to them and to the

after 6 o'clock in the evening. It soon became evident that the manufacuring industries of Lincoln were too exensive to be seen in a single day, and when darkness arrived there were still many im-portant factories that had not been visited. Lincoln, like many other cities of the state, has made much greater progress in manu-facturing than the people realize.

It is impossible to do the subject justice in one newspaper article and all that can be at-tempted is to call attention briefly to some

of the leading enterprises. Brick Making in Lincoln.

The manufacture of building and paving brick is being carried on with great success in Lincoln, and in view of the number of men employed it is one of the most important industries of that city. Among the firms engaged in the business are: Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing company, J. E. Stockweil, John Fitzgerald, L. K. Holmes, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Hogan. They are turning out everything in the line of brick, prick, and the hardest paving brick. Including the paving gangs, teamsters, etc., the brick makers of Lincoln are employing at east 500 men. Anyone who will take the trouble to make a few figures can easily see of what importance this industry is to the city and to the state. The employment of 500 men supports 500 families, or 2,000 to 2,500 people, furnishes tenants or owners for 500 houses, gives the retail dealers several thousand dollars trade each week, and puts just so much more life into every business

The Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing company is selling a great many brick in Omaha and its plant was visited. The material of which paving brick is made is a shale rock of a slate color and about as hard as chalk. It is ground and mixed with water and then passed through the brick machine. It emerges on a moving belt and in the form of a continuous strip of clay the width and thickness of a brick. The belt carries it through another machine which chops it up nto the regulation brick lengths. Working standing on either side then remove the clay bricks from the belt and place them onto small handcars which are pushed into the drying rooms as soon as loaded. By means of steam heat the moisture is driven out in about twenty-four hours and the bricks, which then resemble hard blocks of clay, are ready for burning. The kilus for burning are of brick, arched over for the roof, and within them the green bricks are loosely piled. The fires are built in furnaces along the ridge of the kilns so constructed that the neat passes o the top of the kilns, then down through the bricks and up again through flues be-tween the wails of the kins. It requires three cars of coal per day to keep the fires burning and 175 men to operate this plant

J. E. Stockweil, another of the brick manufacturers, is making large shipments of brick Omahaward, having secured the con-tract for paying the driveways and four miles of gutters at Fort Crook.

Lincoln Cigars.

The cigar manufacturers of Lincoln are struggling to solve the same question that is agitating their brothers in Omaha, how to wean the linical smoker from his eastern brands. The eigar factories visited had good ocations with large airy rooms in front for retail purposes and were models of neatness. Their product is pronounced first-class by their patrons and equal to anything made in the east. It is hard, however, to make smokers realize this. The average smoker absoros new ideas slowly. It is hard to make him realize that times have changed and that the cigar industry has been moving westward and that cigars can be made in Nebraska as well as other lines of goods. He is a man full of prejudices and unfortunately his prejudices are in favor of the east instead of the west, It is this prejudice that confronts the

It is this prejudice that confronts the manufacturers of Lincoln and every other Nebraska city, and it will require a great deal of artistion to break it down. Yet agitation will do a great deal-it has doubled the number of cigarmakers employed in

ty-five to thirty people, which is a better showing than Omaha can make, taking the relative size of the two cities into considera-Among those engaged in the manufac ture of cigars in Lincoln are: G. R. Wolf, P. J. Wohlenberg, Charles Witzel, Philip Bauer, H. Wobker and L. Gotheiff. A Paper Mill.

The Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing company is operating a paper mill at Lincoin, and one who has never visited such an institution would be deeply interested in the process of manufacture. The mill is turning out straw paper, both heavy and light weights, express paper and rag paper. The straw as it comes from the farmer's hands is put into large tanks and steamed until it is thoroughly cooked. From the tanks it is passed into the beaters, which reduce it into a very fine pulp. The paper machine then takes the pulp in hand, passes it between rollers that press it out to the thickness of paper. As first formed the paper is too weak to support its own weight, and is carried land on the rollers that press of the rollers that the same of the rollers that the same of the rollers that the rollers are the rollers that the rollers are the rollers that the rollers are t ried along on other rollers that press out the

water. As the paper gains in strength it is lifted from the belt and passed on through eighteen steam rollers that drive out the last vestige of moisture. This endless web of paper passes through the machine without s break hour after hour. A car was boing loaded with paper for the McCord-Brady company of Omaba, and it was learned that the Carpenter Paper company, Paxton & Galla-cher, M. D. Steele & Co., and the King Paper company, all of Omaha, are large patrons of this mill. In fact, a large propor-tion of the output of the mill is sold to

Omaha houses.

This mill consumes twenty tons of straw per day, which makes a market for all the straw that the farmers in the vicinity of Lincoln have for sale.

Pork Packing.

The Lincoln Packing and Provision com-pany handles 110,000 hogs in the course of a season and employs 140 men when in full

is also an extensive wholesale grocer and is reported as decidedly in favor of home patronage. I bought the entire output of patronage. "I bought the entire outbut of the first canning factory started in Ne-braska," said Mr. Raymond, "and I am now handling Nebraska crackers, vinegar, starch, soap, meats, canned goods, extracts, lard, cereal goods, etc. In fact one-third of all the goods that I sell are made within the state. All of the flour that goes out of our building is of Nebraska manufacture. I find it just as easy and, more profitable to sell Nebraska goods. A greet deal of the western canned corn is better than the Western mills make cereal goods cheaper than the eastern, as the raw material costs them less." Mr. Raymond went still further into details, showing that goods made in Nebraska were equal to those of eastern manufacture and that there was no sense in shipping supplies from the east.

The State Institutions.

In this connection it might be stated that the managers of some of the state institutions are becoming interested in the home patronage movement. The management of the insane asylum especially has taken : great deal of trouble to ascertain what goods are made in Nebraska and in advertising for supplies it specifies that Nebraska goods be furnished. The state is a very large buyer of many lines of goods and if those in charge of the different justitutions would follow the example of the asylum people it would give material aid to Nebraska in-

The Purity Extract company gives em ployment to about twenty people and turns but a big line of high grade extracts of all kinds. On November 1 they will commonce the manufacture of perfumery, face powder, etc. Not long ago eastern manu-facturers supplied the trade in this line very largely but they are being forced out by the home patronage movement and the superior quality of goods turned out by Nebraska

nanufacturers.

C. J. Roman, Camp Bros. and D. W. Camp & Son are manufacturers of carriages and wagens. They employ fifty men or over wagons. They employ fifty men or over, but could easily employ a good many more if it was not so popular among wealthy citizens to send east for their carriages. Mr. Roman has sold several vans and carriages in

Lasch Bros. company manufactures a fine line of confectionery and employs thirty-seven people. There is room for a good deal of bome patronago missionary work among the retail dealers in confectionery. The Lincoln pottery works employ about twenty-five men and turn out all kinds of flower pots, hanging baskets, yard vases, milk pans, etc.

The Chuse Manufacturing company makes

its headquarters at Lincoln, aithough its plant is located at Weeping Water. It manufactures high grade sewing machines, such as the New Nobie, Lincoln, etc. W. B. Howard, who takes a great deal of interest in the home patronage movement, manufactures an extensive line of special-lies, such as preparations for the skin, face bleach, cough cure, collo remedies, etc. The Lincoln Cracker factory or the Ameri

patronized establishment employing forty people. Their product is sold mostly in Ne The Lincoln Paint and Color company is a very large concern, having factories at Lin-coln, Omaha, St. Joe and Spokane. They are putting up a four-story brick building in

can Biscuit company's factory is a wel

There are many other factories in Lincoln. very entertaining reading for those who are interested in the prosperity of the state, but unfortunately there is space only for the bare mention of names.

Among other factories noted were the fol-lowing: Lincoln Carriage Top factory, Vogt & Williams, cider and vinegar; Lincoln Vinegar and Pickle works, Lincoln Coffee and Spice mills, A. M. Osborn and Western Manufacturing company, cooperage; Edward Janesch and William Gaiser, cornices; Cooper Radiator company, Downing Iron and Boilor works, Hall Range and Furnace company, Lincoln Road Grader company, Crandall Pattern and Model works, Model Crandall Pattern and Model works, Model Mop Pail and Wringer company, Nebraska Mantel company, Western Mattress company, E. C. Hartsborn, upholstering; Globe White Lead works, Lincoln Planing Mill company, Lincoln Saddiery company, Lincoln Shirt factory, Carr Soap works, Thorp & Co., stencils, etc.; S. S. & T. Manufacturing company, conta awaying etc.; Laccoln Tenn's factory, conta awaying etc.; Laccoln Tenn's factory, conta awaying etc.; Laccoln Tenn's factory, tents, awnings, etc.; Lincoln Trunk factory, Lincoln Wind Mill company, Folson & Co., confectioners; Hedges Iron works, Anderson's Bottling works, Lincoln Bottlin, works, R. L. Smith machine works, W. H Berger, broom factory; Tychson & Reusch

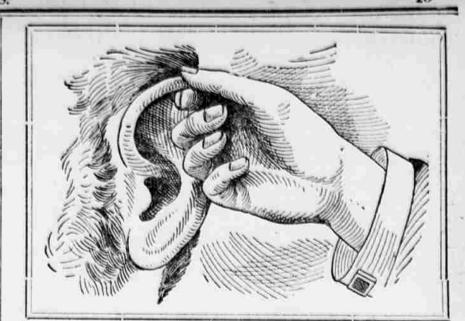
spice mills.

Because some of the manufacturing industries are mentioned at greater length than others must not be taken as an indication that they are of more importance. A good many factories were visited at a time when the proprietors happened to be out and a good many others were not visited at all, as darkness set in too soon. It was intended to call attention to the job printing and book binding departments of the Lincoln newspapers, which employ about 300 people, but the space is too limited. While newspaper plants are not usually classed among factories they employ no small number of people. There is still a great deal of job printing sent out of the state, which could be done just as well and just as cheaply at home. The Lincoln newspapers are hearly consisterable estimates. papers are paying considerable attention to the home patronage movement and Lincoln consumers are commencing to catch the spirit which promises to give manufacturing in Nebraska quite a boom.

An Important Home Industry.

A man who gives employment and stand and wages to 175 men, and this in what is distinctively a home industry, deserves credit. John Grant, the paving contractor, does this. It was Mr. Grant who conceived the idea of utilizing the tons of slag thrown into the river as refuse by the smelter people, and in the manufacture of stagolithic paving he founded a new and active industry in Omaha. To this business he has succeeded in adding the bussiagolithic iness of asphalt mixing and paving and is now in charge of two important city con-tracts. A tour of his works and of the as-phalt laying on Park avenue revealed great activity in this particular industry. Neither the asphalt works nor the singcrushing plant of the Grant company is posing from an arenitectural view-point, out there is an air of business about them that is cheering. The company has the crude asphaltum, which comes from Trinidad, unasphaltum, which comes from Trinidad, unloaded from the cars alongside the works, and the process of reduction and mixing is carried on at a "white heat," though in this case it might more literally be termed a black heat. The sand used is Nebraska sand, the white variety coming from the Platte, the yellow from Cedar creek, and it has been demonstrated that Nebraska sand is the equal of any other sand in the country for asphalt work. The wearing qualities of the Grant asphait are yet to be tested, and Mr. Grant has only one desire—"What I want now,"
he said standing on his Park avenue work, after measuring off 1,122
feet and extering it as the result of the day's work "is all the traffic, and of the heaviest kind, that can come along here." The pavo-ment certainly looks like a thoroughly workmanlike job. Mr. Grant has been in the paving business all his life. He was the first government inspector of asphalt paying ever appointed, overlooking the laying of the world famous Pennsylvania avenue pavement at the national capital. He laid the first asphalt pavement in Omaha, then working for the Barber concern. He is a citizen and taxpayer of Omaha, and here all his domestic and commercial interests are The Grant slagolith has been tried and found

perfectly satisfactory by all tests. It wears as well, if not better, than natural stone, and its appearance is excellent. This slag is also the names of 175 men.



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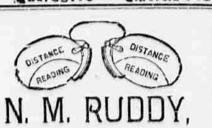
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used in the making of the concrete base of the asphalt pavement. Only the slag from gold and silver ores is used, that from iron being found unsatisfactory. Still another use has been found for this cast-off slag. It makes the very best kind of ballasting for railway roadbeds, and the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaba has used and contracted for hundreds of tons of it from the Grant company. Outside cities of the state are recognizing its value as a sidewalk material and Nebraska railroads must soon call, for it for ballasting, so that Mr. Grant's conterprise is in the way of receiving the reward it merits in supplying the state with ward it merits in supplying the state with another home industry, which employs many men and will engage the labor of more. The Grant pay roll last week bore

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